LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

CLOSING SCENES AT THE FAIR -There sas a great, yea, a tremenduous crowd at the Fair last night, and the squeezing was awful, being equal to a high pressure White House Levee and a fraction over.

Senator Douglas was to have made the closing address, but half past seven o'clockeight o'clock-half past eight o'clock arrived and no signs of the "Little Giant." Then Mr. Joseph H. Bradley came forward and said he had a most ungracious office to perform in announcing a disappointment in the expected address from Mr. Douglas-that gentleman being unable to speak in consequence of an attack of the bronchitis.

They had in this contingency sent a committee to wait upon Mayor Magruder to ascertain if he would not address them. Mr. Bradley concluded his handsomely expressed apology for the disappointment by saying that they would wait awhile for the return of the

After some further waiting, Mr. Bradley announced that the awarding of premiums would be preceeded with. He alluded to the unpropitious circumstances under which the Fair had been started, with the society dwin dled to a handfull, and with an exhausted treasury. It had been started with toil and anxiety, and its result was what they saw before them, an array of contributions, which had not been surpassed at any similar exhibition in the country. They were all the products too of American industry Their success in this Fair stimulated them to go on. and they hoped in another year to give an exhibition in a more commodious hall, every way surpassing this one.

Mr. Architect Walters then proceeded to read the long lists of awards as given below : Class 1 .- J. F. Farron, Washington, Damascus steel, diploma ; C. H. Ruggles, Baltimore, mica, do.; Thos. Gill, Wheeling, Va.,

Class 2 -E. McClain, Philadelphia, perfumery and soaps, first award of merit; R. S. F. O'Neal, Baltimore, essence of ginger, di-

Class 3 - Section A-Hecker & Bro., N Y., flour, silver medal; R. C. Wright, Md., Hock-ley flour, first diploma; P. A. & S Small, Md , Coclerus flour, diploma ; Smith & Strong, N. J , buckwheat flour, do ; John Saul, D. C., garden seeds, do.; Morgan & Bro., do., groceries, do; John F. Havenner, do, cake and crackers, do; W. B. Spignul, do, bacon hams, do Section B-N. Longworth, Ohio, sparkling wine, silver medal; C Schurmann, Cincinnati, dry Catawba, do ; L Vivan, Distriet of Columbia, dry Catawba, bronze medal; Miss Young, do., current wine, sugar spoon; spoon; Miss A R. Crown, do., blackberry eordial, salt spoons; Mrs. Young, do , cherry bounce, butter knife; Arny & Shinn, do., C-M. C. Atz, District of Columbia, cakes and ice cream, silver medal; J G. Weaver, do , pound cake, do ; U. H. Ridenour & Co do , fancy confectionery, diploma; Louis Arpreserved strawberries, salt spoons; Mrs. M. G. Smoot, do , preserved watermelon rind. fruit knife; Mrs. G. W. Emmerson, do , currant jelly, napkin ring; Miss E Davis, do quince jelly, gold pencil; Mrs. H. A. Moore, uo., apple jelly, salt spoons. Pickles-Mrs. 8 R. Smoot, District of Columbia. yellow mixed pickles, napkin ring; Miss J. Abbott, do., pickled cucumbers, fruit knife; Miss Prances Simms, do , do., gold pencil. Sweet Pickles-Miss T L Fisher, District of Columbia, peaches, tea strainer; Mrs Spedden, do., brandy peaches, butter knife; P. M. Dubant, do., spiced oysters, diploma. Sauces-Mrs. C. Robertson, District of Columbia, tomato, gold pencil; Mrs. H. P. Lee, do., cucumber, fruit knife. Catsups-Miss S. Shields, District of Columbia, tomato, salt spoons; Miss Queen, do , cucumber, gold pencil; Miss S. Reeves, tomato, thimble. Mrs. Cruikshanks, do., lemon paste, silver spoon; Miss L. Prout, do., cup cake, gold ring; Mrs. W. P. Howard, do cakes, salt spoons; Miss M. V. Ott, do, bread, napkin ring; Mrs. T. Berry, do , muffins, fruit knife; Miss A. McCann, do , lard, gold pencil. Class 4 - W Wilbur & Co, New York, for cotton seed oil and soap, silver medal; Mrs R R Lyle, Kentucky, silk, silver spoon; A L

and bristles, diploma.

Class 5 - C B Hutchinson & Co, New York, barrel and stave machine, silver medal; Troy Patent Cordage Company, New York, rope machine, do .; Boston Cutlery Company, shears for cutting iron, do ; Corliss & Nightingale, Providence, RI, steam engine improvement, do ; W M Ellis & Bro, Washington, steam en- crochet spread, butter knife; Mrs C Bohrer, gine, do.; Gray & Hopkins, Bridgeport, Conn, torce pump, do ; D Dick, Meadsville, Pa, anti-friction press, do.; & B Griffin, for Sinclair & Co, corn mill, do ; Steam Guage Company, Boston, steam guage, do ; Fairbanks, Baltimore, patent scales, do : M McDermott, Wastington, shifting top buggy, do.; W G Hook, do, heavy carriage, do.; J P Dennis, do, light carriage, do ; Wm Wright & Co, Newark, NJ, eprings and patent gearing, do.; Geo H Feaman, Washington, patent vise, bronze medal; J L Catheart, do, horse power, do ; Gardner & Mathews, York, Pa, oscillating engine, do ; L A Mills, Cincinnati, f.rce pump, do ; J A McPherson, Alexandria, horse power and thresher, do ; A& F Brown, New York, apple parer, do.; J L Eastman, Boston, steam guage, do.; J Woodruff, anti-friction steam and fire regulator, do : A P Douglass, Washington, washing machine, do.; Rogers & Boyear, Philadelphia, corn and cob mill, do ; Union Guage Company, Boston, water guage, diploma; John Bridget, light top buggy, do ; Thomas & Graham, buggy, do.; S Flinn & Co, heavy carriage, do .; Thos Young, light carriage, do.

medal: Wilkins & Co, Baltimore, curled hair

ton, paging machine, first degree of merit; Walter & Edgarton, Wilmington, Del , turning lath, brown medal; Devaughan & Wood, Washington, gig saw, silver medal; Collins & McLeester, Philadelphia, type casting machine, do.; Wheeler & Wilson, do , sewing machine, first deg.ee of merit; J J Sharpe & Co, Baltimore, sawyers hoop machine, silver medal; S P Ruggles, printing press, bronze medal; L Albright, Newark, N. J., gig saw, do ; R Kitson, Loweville, carding needles, do ; fastening, diploma; Baldwin Brothers, Washington, scroll sawing, &c., bronze medal Maughlin & Johnson, Baltimore, scroll and brackett sawing, diploma; J Thomas & Sons, Baltimore, sawing and turning, do; R J Fal coner, Washington, coupling, do; C H Johnston, Boston, gas burrer, bronze medal; Choate & Tyler, Washington, wood gas, do; Smith &

Gallagher, do , oil gas, do Class 8.-U S Ordnance Department, rifle arms, first degree of merit; R E Burnside, New York, breech loading rifle, silver medal; A McComas, Baltimore, fire arms, do.

Class 9 - J T Wright, Chicago, 111, seifraker and mower, silver medal; O Hussey do., reaping machine and steam plough, do.; P J Mahan, Philadelphia, Longstroth's bee bive, do ; Hedges, Mockber & Co, do, Hedges improved and little giant, and agricultural steam boiler, do ; E W Phelps, Elizabethtown, NJ, bee hive, bronze medal; J A McPherson, Alexandria, Va, "Ketchum mower," diploma; E G Dooley, Washington, ploughs, do; J H King, Georgetown, DC, seed sower, do; New-sham & Co, Baltimore, agricultural boiler, do; J Waite & Sons, do, grain separator, bronze medal; G B Griffin, Harrisburg, Pa, hay and cornstalk cutter, silver medal; E Whitman & Co, Baltimore, best collection of agricultural implements, do.

Class 10 .- Section A -William Knabe & Son, do., pianos, bronze medal; N. Miller, ington, cane chair, do ; G W Davis, Washingmelodeon, do.; H Eisenbrandt, Baltimore, musical instruments, 1st degree of merit; Co, Washington, wardrobe bedstead, do; J Register & Webb, do, bell, bronze medal. Section B.—Jones, White & McCurdy, Philtain fixtures, do; H Tucker, Boston, marble-tain fixtures, do; H Tucker, Boston, m Baltimore, surgical instruments, 1st degree of merit; do . trusses, medal; F Palmer, Philadelphia, artificial legs, 1st degree of merit; John S Drake, Boston, artificial arm, silver medal; Mattson & Co, do, elastic valve syringes, do. Section C-U S Coast Survey Department, Washington standard weights and balances, 1st degree; W Wurde-

medal; J Kulinski, clocks, diploma; J Sword, sun dial, do. Class 11 .- Evan Thomas, for Alberton Mills, Md, cotton fabrics, bronze medal; T D & J Y Smith, Providence, RI, do, do.

Class 12 -Mrs H E Fowler, Washington,

blankets, silver spoon. [Note -There were no awards in Classes 13, 14, and 15.] Class 16 .- Lutz & Bell, Washington, harness, silver medal; Topham & Neiflett, do, harness and trunk, bronze medal; Daniel Campbell, do, military saddle, first degree of merit; Cantrell, NY, ladies' gaiters, silver medal: Levi Perry, Baltimore, ladies' gaiters and shoes, bronze medal; Kalbfus & Locker, do, morocco skins, diploma; J Nevide. Phila-

delphia, bronze morocco, do ; E A Eliason, Georgetown, DC, tanned leather, do; A B Seidenstricker. Baltimore, patent hames, do. Class 17 -E Jenes, Washington, book binding, silver medal; W Pettibone. do, do, bronze medal; J Tretler, do, blank book binding, do ; C Tretler, do, do diploma; R F Bartle, do, engraving of the Lord's prayer, silver medal.

Note - No awards in Class 18 | Class 19 -Muslin Embroidery .- Mrs Gil-

liams, District of Columbia, infant's dress, card basket; Miss E D Frobel, Virginia, ladies' dress, butter cooler; Miss A S Frobel, do., dress sleeves and color, salt stands; Miss Agnes Nolan, District of Columbia, worked colar, pickel knife land book; Mrs Baptist, do., collar, smoking cap and basket of flowers, card basket; Mrs. J C Leaver, do , werked handkerchief, sugar spoon; Mrs Buckwater, do, collar and handkerchief, gold thimble; Mrs. Hazleton. do , ladies' wrapper. napkin ring; Miss J Barr, do , infant's slip, gold thimble; Miss L Guilbrick, do , collar, Jenny Lind case; Miss J Warren, do . do., spoon; Miss Laura E Smoot, handkerchief, gold thimble; Mrs. M E Clark, do, set spoons; Mrs Weaver, infant's skirt, fruit knife; Miss A S Warren, Washington, collar, gold pencil; S A Dutton, do., infants' slips, napkin ring; Mis. Dr. Perry, do , collars and eleeves, fruit knife; E Q Woodruff, do , do , bead portmonna e; A H Pickrel!, do collar, gold pencil; Miss M Cammack, dress and collar, gold thimble; Miss V Simms, collar and sleeves, gold pencil; Miss N A Burr, embroidery, gold Dyson, Washington, chemicals, silver medal; ring; Miss R Burr, do, gold pencil; Miss De La Roche, do, gold ring; Miss F Hall, do, fruitknife; Mrs. S A Wall, embroidery and collar, napkin ring; Mrs. Q. A Brown, embroidered vest do; Mrs. G head : W McLane, collar, fruit knife; Mrs. S P Hood, infant s dress, silves spoon. Worsted embroidery-Miss E Masi, tafted work, card basket; Miss S Dyer, do., sugar spoon; Mrs James Towers, do., gold thimble. Worg-ted embroidery—Mrs A King, Gen'l Washington, gravy ladle; Mrs A Bianchard, morning wash, card basket; Miss F Worsely, landscape,

sugar spoon. Hosiery-Miss A Moore, knit stockings, gold thimble; Miss R S Weaver, do fruit knife; Miss J Queen, do , gold pencil. Mrs. Denmead, do., blackberry wine, silver Bullion work-Mrs Anna S Lewis, cap and slippers, card basket; de , masonic apron, pearl port moniae; Mrs E J Ogilvie, cap, napkin ring. Braided work-Mrs C F Wood, Washcider, ale, &c , first degree of merit. Section | ington, shawl salt stand; Miss A M Bede, do , opera cloak, card case; Miss S Foy, do., child's dress, silver thimble. Tape work-Miss V M Brown, Washington, infant's dress, napkin ring; Mrs A S Moss, do., infant's dress, portmonaie; ny, do., cakes, do; Mrs Jewell, do., pre- Mrs Dr Perry, do., collar and cuffs, gold ring. served cherries, butter knife; Miss E. Dietz, | Crape Flowers-Mrs O'Neil, DC, cushion, card basket Cheneille Flowers-Mrs Wel s, DC, cheneille flowers, port monnaie; Miss Mary E Ferguson, rug, gold pencil. Silk Embroid-eries-Miss E Talkenbury. infant's cloak, pickle knife and fork; Mrs Vanderbilt, stars on cloth, sugar spoon; S Wildman, child s dress and mantle, butter knife; Miss Buck, embroidered cape, salt spoon; Miss A Cogswell, cape, napkin ring; Miss E H Martin, flannel shawl, butter knife; Mrs Barron, child's dress and mantle, sugar spoon; Miss Walker, suspenders, thimble; Mrs Offley, child's dress, fruit knife; Miss M E Elliot, cape, gold ring; Miss M H Plowman, cape, gold ring; Mrs M J Robinson, boy's suit, silver spoon; Miss M A Fales, flannel skirt, gold pencil; Miss E V Heald, flannel skirt, gold pencil; Mrs E C Morsell, infant's sack and shirts, fruit knife; Miss A V Scrivener, DC, child's dress, gold ring; Mrs P T Marceron, do., embroidered vest, silver spoon; Mrs Lanahan, do , infant's skirt, thimble; Miss L Adams, do., child's dress, gold ring; Mrs Maedel, do , case silk and other embroidery, pickle knife and fork; Mrs H Kirchner, do , do do , silver medal; Mrs L J Rollins, do , do. do , first degree of merit; Mrs L Ruppert, do, do. do., pickle knife and fork. Gentlemen's Linen-John Culler, Boston, varnishes, silver medal; F J Flaherty, NY, case shirts and collars, silver Quinter, Washington, neat's foot oil, bronze | medal; Miss M P Wood, DC, shirts, card basket; Miss P Oxley, do., do, sugar spoon; Miss M A Stewart, do , do, butter knife; Miss S V Triplett, do., do, gold pencil; Mrss E A Waugh, do, do, gold thimble. Ladies' Linea

> do, quilt, creem spoor; Miss E Tudor, do. do, gold thimble; Mrs R Castleman, do, do, tea strainer; Mrs E Darnell, do, do, fruit knife; Miss Bronaugh, de, crochet spread, gold pencil; Mrs R A Perry, do, knit spread, portmonnaie; Mrs McLain, do, do, fruit knife; Miss Tyssowski do, crechet spread, gold pen cil; Mise A. E Middletown, do, kuit spread fruit knife; Miss Hassler, do, do, do; Miss M. Hart, do, quilt, silver spoon; Miss E Higgins, do, fruit knife. Miss E Abbott, de, knit spread butter knife; Miss S E Hart, do, quilt, spoon Mrs M S Frobel, do, knit spread, fruit knife Miss Jane Smith, crochet do, gold ring; Mrs D English, do, worked do, silver spoon; Mrs S Scaggs, do, carpet, salt spoons. Class 20 .- Section A-M William Washington, bonnets, diploma; J H Cassidy & Co. Maryland, caps, do; Mrs R Mathews, do., silk hose, gold thimble; Bailey, Kraft & Co, do.,

-Miss E George, DC, ladies linen, gold

shield: Unknown, do, do, gold thimble.

Quilts-Mrs R Taylor, District of Columbia,

knit spread, sugar spoon; Miss A Belen, do,

Herbert, Washington, tailors work, silver medal; A H Young, do , tailors work, bronze me chine, bronze medal; W Pettibone, Washing- thimble; Miss C Sweeney, do., pants., do.; Miss M V Calvert, do., tailors work, do. Class 21 .- H C Brown & Co, Baltimore,

felt hat, diploma; W M S Hopkins, Washing-

ton, hats and caps, do. Section B-Matlock &

saws, silver medal; E B Seidenstricker, do., planes, bronze medal; W P Webb, Washington, do,, diploma; J P Bridger, do, do, do.

Class 22 - Joseph Nock, Philadelphia, patent locks, silver medal; New England Screw Company, Providence, R I, screws, do ; E Shippen, Philadelphia, light iron castings, do ; S J Sharpe & Co, Baltimore, iron safe, do ; Ondesluys & Thompson, do, shovels, Class 7.- A Spear, New York, weather strip bronze medals; Tilton & McFarland, do, iron safe, do ; J A Donahue, N J, horse shoes, do .; W J Woodward, Washington, gas stoves, diploma; Waite & Seaver, do, coffee boiler, do ; M McCullough, Delaware, galvanized iron, do ; P H Rhoads, Washington, lightning rods, of Capt. Lewellen, where one will be promptty

> Class 23 - Meriden Manufacturing Co, silver plated ware, silver medal; M W Galt & Bro, Washington, silver ware, first degree of merit; H Semkin, do. eilver ware, bronze medal, J H Stimpson, Baltimore, plated ware and improved pitchers, silver medal; Green, Mauran & Co, New York, shirt buttons, bronze | which is particularly applicable to advertising, Washington, diploma.

Class 24 - A Stone & Co, Philadelphia, glass jars, bronze medal Class 25 -Miss H Dorsett, Washington,

potichomania vases, silver spoon. Class 26 -0 P Merryman, Baltimore, carved furniture, silver medal; Stevens & Sons, Baltimore, bedstead, bronze medal; Meacham & Hayward, Baltimore, cottage bedstead, do.; Pitzpatrick & Brown. Alexandria, Va , mattresses, do.; Cortlan & Co, refrigerator, do.; Miss E Frothingham, Boston, painted table tops, card basket; W McLain, Baltimore, carved mouldings, diploma; E A Smallwood Co , Baltimore, pianos, silver medal; Stieff & & Co, Boston, furniture, do ; H. Baker, Washton, window shade, do ; Tyler, Howard & Co,

> ington, paper hanging, diploma Class 27 .- Provost, Winters & Co, Washington, Tennessee marble, first degree of merit; J Vehmeyer, Washington, marble mantels, bronze medal; H Parry, Washington, monu-ment and font, do.; W Rutherford, Washington, marble mantel, diploma; Captain M C Meigs. Washington, marble column, first degree of merit.

man, do, astronomical instruments silver Class 28.-J L Clark & Co, Baltimore, cigars, jury had not returned a verdict.

diploma; P Sipes, Baltimore, cigarritas, do.; S Rowe, Washington, brooms, bronse medal; Mrs H Weaver, Georgetown, DC, candles and lard, card basket; Mrs J Weaver, Georgetown, DC, candles, salt stand.

Class 29.—Mrs Bates, D C, wax flowers, cream ladle; Mrs G A Smith, DC, wax flowers, sugar spoon; Mrs A Wardermann, DC, silk flowers, napkin ring; Miss Thompson, D C. paper flowers, gold pencil; Mrs E Wells, D C, fish scale flowers, mustard spoon; Miss J Lincoln, DC, hair work, gold thimble; Miss L Little, DC, hair work, gold pencil; R B Griffin, DC, stuffed birds, diploma; R & Campbell, DC, stuffed birds, second diploma; Mrs W H Hull, DC, crochet basket, salt spoons; Miss Hammersclay, DC, wall basket, silver spoon; Mrs Shields, DC, crochet basket, gold pencil; Miss Bettie Wren, DC, hair work, gold ring; Miss E Dozier, DC, pincushion and mat, gold pencil; Miss Hicks, DC, fancy seed basket, silver spoon; Unknown, DC, wreath and bird, gold thimble; Miss Sharpstein, DC, leather work, napkin ring: Hutchinson & Monroe, for a neat display of fancy goods, diploma; A Lammond, a case of fancy goods, diploma; McGregor & Co, a case of artist's colors, lamps, brushes, &c. diploma; Howell & Morsell, for a

neat display of artists colors. &c . diploma. Class 30 -J M Stanly, Washington, portrait and family group, silver medal; H Braby, Baltimore, grained panels, do.; J & G H Gibson Philadelphia, stained glass, do ; J G Bruff, Washington, two drawings, do.; Basset & Co, Syracuse, NY, penmanship, do : Brady, NY, photographs, do; Whitehurst, Washington, ambrotypes, do; Whitehurst, do, daguerreotypes, first award of merit; Langen heim, Philadelphia, stereoscopes, silver med al; S Walker, Washington, portraits and copy Duke of Wellington, bronze medal; MT Parker, do, graining and lettering, do.; W B Todd & Bro, do. embossing on glass, do; W McLain, one painting, do.; T W Fowler, Washington, penmanship, do ; Vannerson do, photographs, ambrotypes and daguerreotypes, do; Miss W Emmert, do, one painting, portemonnaie; W B Todd & Bro, dc, for graining, diploma; Mrs M J Carusi, do, crayon drawing, butter cooler; Mrs M Maguire, do, for painting, gold pencil; Whitehurst, do, photographs, diploma; Cutting & Turner, Boston, ambrotype, do; N S Bennett, Alexandria, daguerreotypes, do.

POLICE REPORT .- Before Justice Hollings-

Edward C Eckloff was arrested by Officer Kemble charged with an assault and battery upon Enoch Ridgway, and Mordecai Ridgway his son. The evidence not being deemed suf ficient to sustain the charge the case was dis-

Henry Kliber, arrested charged with having assisted Kckloff in the assault upon the Ridgways, was also dismissed. This appears to be a family feud.

John Doe, charged with an assault upon J H. Gilbert, at the railroad depot, was arrested by Officers Wise and Simonds. He was, for his outrageous conduct both at the depot and in the street, fined under a corporation ordinance, (which he paid,) and was afterwards committed to jail for the assault.

Samuel Strong, Robert Strong and John Mastin, were each placed under three hundred dollars security for their appearance at the Criminal Court, charged with conspiracy to defraud Clark Mills. The case as shown by H. Washington, of California, the evidence were as follows: Clark Mills purchased in South Carolina a beautifully built horse called "Boston." This horse he inten led as a model for one of the statues he was about casting-not being just ready to proceed with his work, Mills swore that he hired the horse to Samuel Strong for five dollars per month, with the privilege of buying the horse after he (Mills) should have done using him as a model; the price to be paid was four hundred dollars. Since that time, Samuel Strong has disposed of the horse to Robert Strong and John Mastin. These two last parties sold the horse to Wm. Williams, of Virginia, for the sum of \$225. Mr. Mills, wanting to recover his horse, and hearing of his whereabouts, proceeded with a posse of Virginia constables to the spot, and took possession of the animal. Williams, in whose possession the horse was found, then came to this city and had United States warrant issued against the parties, and they now stand for court as above stated.

A HANDSOME and most richly deserved compliment was paid yesterday to C F Stansbury, Esq , and his associates in the manage. ment of the Fair, at a meeting of the depositors and their representatives. Mr. E. Harris, of Providence, R. I., was chosen chairman, and Mr. D. H Connor, of Troy, N. Y., secretary. Messrs. O. M. Tinkmann, of Vt., John C Mack, of N Y., and D. M. Heath, of this District, a committee appointed for that purpose, reported resolutions expressing gratitude for the many kind offices so generously rendered to them by the officers and members of the Institute; expressing their sense of the gentlemanly manner in which the superintendent, C F. Stansbury, Esq., has discharged the arduous duties devolving upon him, and of the efforts of himself and co-operators to make the positions of the exhibitors pleasant and satisfactory; acknowledging the courtesy and cordiality received from the visitors at the Fair; complimenting the musical department of the exhibition, under Prof. Withers. and the confectionery department by Weaver; and, in conclusion, announcing that they would cheerfully co-operate in the entertainment of to-day for the benefit of the band and employees of the building. The resolutions were unanimously adopted.

UNITED STATES POLICE REPORTS .- Before

Justice Donn Washington Offutt and John W. Carr, were arrested by watchman Sessford and officer Parham, under the charge of having committed an assault and battery on B. Schadd, the keeper of a resturant on Pennsylvania avenue. The two prisoners, with others, entered the restaurant and behaved in a disorderly and dal; Mrs M E Osborne, do , quilled vest, salt | riotous manner and were ejected from the Class 6 .- T li Barlow, Kentucky, nail ma- stands; Miss G Bradley, do , cloth vest, gold premises; they then entered the rear yard and commenced throwing wood at the windows and cutting the door with an axe, and committing an assault and battery on the proprietor while defending his premises. Watchman Sessford, passing at the time, took the prisoners into custody and carried them to the office of the Justice; and after examination, Carr was committed to jail, and Offutt bound for his appearn eat the criminal court.

> FISHING AND FOWLING .- As the duck huntseason has not yet expired, and as the season for piscatory sport is about commencing, we have to recommend to the reader who has a taste for these most delightful recreations, a trip to Aquia Creek upon the Potomac river | Walnut and Mahogany Marble-top Washstands boat and a brief sojourn at the capital hotel do.; J Carr, New York, Andrews's patent put through if going there in search of such lamps, do.; G W. Miller, Washington, horse sport. Captain Lewellen's locality is the best snoes, do ; Duvall & Murphy, do. do, second | within fifty miles of Washington for shooting and fishing, and no more agreeable or better kept house of entertainment is to be found in the United States, as unpretending as his is.

ECONOMICAL ADVERTISING .-- The Boston Post says with force and truth : "That the cheapest is not always the best, is an axiom medal; Japan ware, deposited by C W Boteler, for cheap advertising is merely a waste of money. A newspaper which solicits adver-tisements at half price, gives at once undoubted proof of its own inferiority as a medium, for if it has a circulation and an influence it is not obliged to hawk its columns in the market."

> THE CONCERT, last night, given at the Fif-teenth street (colored) church was certainly a triumph. Between six and seven hundred persons were present, and some three hundred finding no room for themselves were forced to leave without gaining admittance. A large portion of the audience were among the most respectable citizens (white persons) of Washington. It is to be repeated to-night.

> ers should avail themselves of the opportu-nity to see a panorama not excelled, if equalled, by any similar exhibition in the country. To-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon there will be an exhibition for the schools as usual.

CRIMINAL COURT .- Joseph E. Burch, for an assault upon Jonas P. Levy, was tried this morning. When we left the court room the

UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT .- Charles Groshon of Frederick county, Md., porter in the store of Bontz & Coombs, on Seventh street, yesterday morning, fell through the hatchway of the neighboring store of Mr. P. Thyson, a distance of seven or eight feet, striking his head violently and producing a concussion of the brain, which bids fair to terminate fatally. He is an estimable man in all his relations, and has a worthy family. His age is 61 years. .

THE MARKET -The supply in the Centre Market, this morning, was very small, quite as small as usual during the spring of the year, when our country friends are required to attend to their farms The Fish market was very well supplied, and the prices have declined considerably since last Saturday. Shad, per pair, 50c; rock, 25a37; herring, 20; perch, per bunch, 37 f.

CLEAR DOCKET -This morning there was not a case for trial in the central guard house, nor a lodger. The fishing season calls away a great many of those who patronized the guard house and farm; and the weather getting more pleasant, those who were in the habit of lodging in the cells are able to obtain out-door sleeping accommodations.

"AT PLACERVILLE, Cal., the ladies have formed a Calico League, to which nobody can belong who is unwilling to make her appearance at church, at parties, or on the street in a calico dress."

Good! If the ladies only knew it they never look so pretty as in a delaine or calico dress. We go in for a calico league in Washington.

THE PRESIDENT'S MOUNTED GUARD will, in a few days, have their fifth annual target excursion, when several prizes will be contended for, the most beautiful of which is a richly chased and ornamented silver goblet, purchased in New York and presented by Lieut. Sam'l Owens to the best shot.

MR. EDITOR: The John Cronan whose name appears in the watch reports of the 29th, is not John R. Cronin of the U. S. Coast Survey Of-

DIED,

On Monday. March 3d, after a short illness WILLIAM ROBERT, second son of Samuel and Mary Ann Handy, aged 4 years and 7 months. The funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, No. 246 C street, between 12th and 13th, at 3 o'clock, on Wednesday afternoon, with-

Thus fades the flower as it buds, from earth It springs, but for a while to bloom; None knows its fragrance or its worth, Until pale death has marked its doom.

Thy life, lovely one, was short, and fleet Those days on earth to thee given, Ere thou left us in joy to greet Thy happy home, now in Heaven,

On the 31st instant, at 1 o'clock a. m. of catarrh fever, MARTHA ELLEN, infant daughter of

the Hon. Wm. F. and Mary F. E. Purceil, aged 15 months The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral at 4 o'clk, on Wednesday afternoon, on L street, between

On Thursday, the 26th instant, at the residence of James L. Ranson, in Jefferson county, Va., LILIAN, youngest daughter of Benj. F. and &. and 11 days.

At Rienzi, near the city of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, on the 3d instant, after a few days illness, Mrs ABBY L. TALLMADGE, wife of the Hon. N. C. Tallmadge, aged 55 years.

AUCTION BALES.

By JAS. C. McGUIRE, Auctioneer THREE DESIRABLE DWELLING. I Houses at the Corner of I street North and Third street West .- On FRIDAY AF. TERNOON, April 3d, at 5% o'clcck, on the premises, I shall sell 1 ots Nos 1 and 2, in Pepper and Todd's subdivision of square No. 527, improved by a two story and attic Brick Dwelling House, with back building, containing ten

Also, a two-story Frame Dwelling House, with back building, containing six Rooms. Also, a two-story Frame Dwelling House, containing four Rooms. Terms: One-fourth cash; the residue in 6 12. and 18 months, for satisfactorily secured notes, braring interest. J. C. McGUIRE,

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF DISand Tenements of N B Ray, and to me directed I haved seized and taken all the right title, claim, interest, and esta'e in and to one Frame Rouse, on O street north, between 8th and 9th streets west, in square 290, in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, and I hereby give notice that on SATURDAY, the 4th day of April, 1857, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, I will offer for sale the said property so selzed and taken, by public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy rent due and in arrears to Ulysees J. F. WOLLARD, mar 31-T, W&F,*

By WALL, BARNARD & CO., Auctioneers. NEW FRAME HOUSE AND LOT AT Auction at the Navy Yard .- On MON-DAY AF FERNOON next, 6th April at 5 o'clk. in front of the premises, we will seil that valuable Lot No 10. in sq 'are 901, situated on Noake's Alley and 7th street east, Navy Yard, containing about 229) square feet, and improved by a new three-story Frame Dwelling, built of the best materials and workmanship The House contains seven good sized rooms.

and is built with regard to comfort and convent-Sale positive. Title perfect.

Terms: One-half, (a h : the residue in three equal payments, at 6, 12, and 18 months, Learing merest, and satisfactory secured. All conveyancing at the cost of the purchaser. WALL, BARNARD & CO,

By JAS. C. McGUIRE, Auctioneer. SUPERIOR ROSEWOOD SEVEN Octave Plane Forte, Excellent Furniture and tionsekeeping Effects at Auction -On TUESDAY MORNING, April 7th, at 10 o'cl'k, at the residence of a lady declining housekeeping, on the west side of 9th street, between E and F streets nor:b, I shall sell all the Furniture and Effects, comprising-Superior Rosewood seven octave Plano-Forte, by Lorenzo Mott

Mahogany Hair spring seat Sofa Arm and Parior Chairs Marble top Centre and Sofa Tables Walnut and Mahogany Card and Route Tables Handsome Damask Lace Curtains Whatnots, Rockers, Fancy Chairs Cornice and Fixtures

Velvet, Brussels, and Three-ply Carpets, Rugs Olicloth Extension Dining Table, Mahegany Sideboard Cane-seat Chairs, Lounges Granite and French China, Tea, Coffee, and Din-

Tea and Coffee Urns, Chafing Dishes Table Cutlery, Glass Ware Walnut and Mahogany Jenny Lind Bedsteads Marble top and plain Bureaus Handsome Landsca: e-painted Coltage Set perior Feather Beds, Bolsters, and Pillows Hair and Husk Mattresses, Toilet Bets Excellent Blankets, Comforts, Spreads Granite and painted Toilet Sets

ner Service

Two excellent Cooking Stoves and fixtures Together with a general assortment of Household and Kitchen Requisites. The above furniture is all nearly new and of excellent quality.

Terms: \$30 and urder, cash; over that sum, a credit of 60 and 90 days, for safisfactorily endorsed notes, bearing interest mar 31-d JAS. C. McGUIRE, Auct. THE ARTIST'S BRIDE, OR PAWNBRO.

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city prices. WALL & STEPHENS, 322 Pa avenue, bet 9th and 10th sts. (Intel) mar 25-6t

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Arctic Adventures by Sea and Land, from the earliest dates to the last expeditions in search of Bir Jehn Franklin; edited by Epes Sargent, with numerous maps and illustrations. Price Just published, and for sale at TAYLOR & MAURY'S

Bookstore, near 9th street.

[For other Auction Sales see First Page.]

AUCTION SALES.

By JAMES C. McGUIRE, Auctioneer. ANDSOME AND NEARLY NEW Furniture and Household Effects at Auction .- On FRIDAY MORNING, April 3d, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Kingman F. Page, Esq , on 4% street, a few doors south of Indiana avenue, I shall sell his Furniture and Household Effects, comprising-Elegant walnut carved Parlor Suite, finished in

rich satin brocatelle, consisting of two So fas, two large Arm Chairs, four perior and one gothic Chair, beautiful carved walnut centre Table, with marble top Handsome carved walnut Whatnot, French

Pair of Mirrors, Mantel Ornaments Rich brocatelle and embroidered Curtains, Cornice and Fixtures Velvet Tapestry, and three-ply Carpe's, Rugs Oilcloth, Stair Carpet, Rods and Eyes Gas Chandellers, Window Shades

Mahogany match dining Tables Sofa, walnut Sideboard Chairs, Radiator, Glandoles Rush, cane, and wood-seat Chairs Rich gold-band French China Tea Set Crockery and Glass Ware, silver-plated Casters Silver-plated Tea Set, Spoons and Forks Ivory-handled Knives and Forks, Fire Irons

Superior carved walnut French and high-post Bedsteads Handsome marble-top Bureaus, Washstands Painted Cottage Set, marble-top Sofa Table Feather Bed .. Bolsters, and Pillows Hair and Husk Mattresses, Bedding Looking-Glasses, Tollet Sets, Curtains Bath Tub, Lounge, Rockers Gas Fixtures through the house Cooking Stove and Fixtures Together with a general assortment of Household

Requisites.

Terms: \$30 and under, cash; over that sum a credit of 60 and 90 days, for satisfactorily endorsed notes, bearing interest. mar 31-d J. C. McGEIRE, Auct. By A GREEN, Auctineer.

Building LOT AT AUCTION .- On TUESDAY, the 31st instant, I shall sell, in front of the premises, at 5 o'clock p. m, a hand-some Building Lot, situated at the corner of 1st street west and south Q st. eets, being Lot No. 5 in square No. 658, having a front on 1st street of 55 feet 3 inches, running back with Q street 173 feet 7 inches, containing near 10,000 square feet of

Terms cash A. GREEN, Auct'r.

By WALL, BARNARD & CO., Auctioneers. ARGE STOCK OF DRY GOODS AT Auction .-- On WEDNESDAY MORN-ING next, 1st April, at 10 o'clock, at store No. 226 7th street, between M and N, we will sell the stock of Dryand Fancy Goods therein contained, consisting in part of-

Spring and Summer Prints, Delaines Cashmeres, Plaids, Muslins, and other light Dress Goods Brown and Bleached Cotton, Twills, Denins and

Osnaburga Irish Linens, Plaid Muslins, Taritons and Lin-

Domestic and other Goods, for servant's wear With all kinds of Dry and Fancy Goods usualy found in a Dry Good Store. Terms: All sums of and under \$10, cash; over 10 and under \$20, 60 and 10 days; over \$20, a credit of 60 and 90 days, for notes satisfactorily

endorsed, bearing interest. WALL, BARNARD & CO., Auctioneers

By WALL, BARNARD & CO., Auctioneers. DEREMPTORY SALE OF NEW CAR. riages, &c., at Public Auction -On THURSDAY MORNING, April 2d, at 10 o'cik, we will sell, without reserve, in front of our Auc-3 excellent four-seat Family Carriages, well fin-

ished, lined and trimmed with enamelled leather and cloth top Buggy Wagons, lined with enamelled leather and cloth, well finished

nearly new Family Carriage, with falling top but little used no-top Buggy Wagon and Harness The attention of persons in want of carriages is especially invited to the above sale, as they will positively be sold without reserve. Terms: One third, cash; the balance in sixty

and ninety days, for notes satisfactorily endorsed WALL, BARNARD & CO.

mar 30-ts By JAS. C. McGUIRE, Auctioneer. RNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EF fects at Public Auction .- On THURS. DAY MORNING, April 24, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Dr. Wallace, on Indiana avenue, between 1st and 2d streets, I shall sell all his Furniture and Household Effects, viz: Rosewood Plano Forte, by Knabe & Gaehle Plano Cover and Stool, Whatnot Walnut plush covered Sofa

Marble-top carved Walnut Centre Table Walnut carved Sofa, arm and parlor Chairs Mahogany hair spring-sart Rockers and parlor Chairs elvet, Brussels and 3-ply Carpets

Elegant gilt 6-light Parlor Chandeliers Mahogany Dining and Card Tables Do Sideboard, cane seat Chairs, Loange China, Glass, and Crockery Ware Silver-plated Tea Set. Castors, Table Cutlery Mahogany and walnut Bedsteads Bureaus, Wardrobes, Washstards Feather Beds, Bolsters and Pillows Washstands, Tollet Set, Stoves Mantel Clock, Vases, Lamps Crockery, Bloves, Kitchen Utensils, &c.

Ball Olicloth, Brussels Stair Carpet

Terms: \$30 and under, cash; over that sum a credit of 60 and 90 days, for satisfactorily endorsed notes, bearing interest. The House is for rent; inquire on the premises. J. C. McGUIRE, Auct.

By A. GREEN, Auctioneer. TERY EXTENSIVE SALE OF SUPErior New Furniture at Auction .- On

MONDAY, the 6th day of April, at 10 o'clock, I shall commence the sale, and continue from day to day until all is sold, of the very large stock of superior new Furniture in the ware-rooms on 7th street, next to Odd Fellows' Hall. The assortment is large and varied, comprising almost every de cription of House-furnishing Goods We name in pa t-

Mahogany and Walnut Bofas, Arm-Chairs, and Bed Sofas, Reclining Chairs, Ottomans, and Marble-top parlor Tables, Library Tables and cases

mon, in variety Bureaus, Sideboards, Wardrobes, Washstands, and Workstands Secretaries, Bookcases, Office Desks and Chairs Very handsome sets of Enamelled Chamber fur-

Mirrors, square and oval, gilt frame and com-

Bedsteads in mahogany, walnut, and common

Hair and Husk Mattresses, Bolsters and Pillows Extension Dining Tables, mahogany and walnut A lot of superior Lace and Muslin Window Cur-And an assortment of China, Glass, and Crocke-

ryware, with a great variety of other articles which we deem unnecessary to enu-The stock fi'ls three large ware-rooms, and the

whole will be sold to the highest bidders The sale will afford a fine opportunity to all persons in the city and vicinity who desire to purchase furniture, and is also worthy the attention of the Terms of sale : All sums under \$50, casb ; over

\$50 a credit of 2 and 4 months, for notes satisfactorily endorsed, bearing interest. The public are invited to examine the stock at any time previous to the sale. A GREEN, Auct. mar 28

By JAS. C. McGUIRE, Auctioneer.

TERY DESIRABLE BRICK DWEL. ling House fronting on Franklin Square. On FRIDAY AFTERNOON, April 3d, at 5 o'clock, in front of the premises, I shall Lot No. 1. in square No 218, fronting 59 feet 7 inches on 14th street west and 69 feet on north I, improved by a new two-story and attic double Brick Dwelling, having a front of 37 feet 5 inches and containing seven rooms, with a brick kitchen back. This property is beautifully located, fronting Franklin t quare, in a healthy and repidly improving part of the city, and is very desirable as residence or as an investment, as property must advance in value with the improvements in the Terms: One-fourth-cash; the residue in 1, 2,

and 3 years, secured by a deed of trust on the property, with interest. Title indisputable.

mar 28-d J. C. McGUIRE, Auet. J. C. McGUIRE, Auct.

By BARNARD & BUCKEY, Georgetown. NEW FRAME HOUSE at Private Sale. We will sell, on accommodating terms, a new Frame House, rooms convenient and com-fortable. Attached is a large yard, with a pump of water convenient The House has a good back building, is in the upper western part of the town. For further information apply to mar 26-1w BARNARD & BUCKEY, Aucts.

\$1.000 REWARD —RANAWAY ON the 18th instant, from Washington, a likely, coal BLACK MAN, about 21 years of sge, and about 5 feet, 9 inches high, well formed, bright eyes, good teeth, and speaks quickly. Calls himself Andrew Fairchild The above reward will be paid for his lodgment in the Jails of Baltimore, Washington, or Charlestown. or Charlestown.

For any other information inquire of B. B.

EDMONSTON, corner of 19th street and Penn.

avenue, Washington, D. C., or to J. S. PURSE,

61 Wenthworth street, Charleston.

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TELEGRAPH NEWS.

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Illinois Bank. Sr Louis, March 29 .- The Springfield (III) Journal states that nearly a million of the circulation of the stock banks of Illinois have been returned to the auditor of that State cancelled since the last report to the Legislature. This reduces the circulation of the banks of the State to about five and a half millions, issued on a stock basis of upwards of six and a half millions.

Navigation of the Mississippi, &c.

NEW ORLEANS, March 30 -There are now seventy three ships detained inside the Southwest Pass awaiting for sufficient water. The steamer Empire City is coming up with ninety deserters from Walker's army.

Three weeks later advices from Tampico had been received. The Western States of Mexico were still disturbed by revolutionary movements. The other States were quiet

Railroad Accident

CHICAGO, March 28 -A gravel train, with a load of laborers for Laselle, going southward, on Thursday, after crossing the bridge, was precipitated twenty-five feet below, in consequence of the embankment giving way, which had been undermined by the late heavy rains. Four of the laborers were killed and eight seriously wounded.

CLINTON, N. Y., March 28 - Yesterday after noon Joseph Anderson, candidate for the Assembly last November, and James Helms were run over and horribly mutilated by the passenger train of the Delaware and Lackswanns Railroad, at the junction of that road with the Central road. They were standing on the track counting the coal cars attached to the train passing on the other road, and did not hear the approach of the passenger train. Neither is expected to recover.

Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORE, March 31 .- Flour is inactive and prices are nominally unchanged; all kinds were held at \$5 75, but buyers declined to purchase at this figure.

Wheat is drooping; small sales at \$1.55a \$1.58 for white, and \$1.36a\$1 37 for reds, both for good to prime lots Corn is steady at 57a 620 for white; 60a63e for yellow. Whisky is steady; City and Pennsylvania 26e.; Ohio 27c.

New York Markets. NEW YORK, March 31 -Flour is lower and heavy; sales of 9.000 bbls ; State \$5 60a\$5.70, a decline of 5c; Obio is unchanged; Southern \$6 10a\$6 40, a decline of 5c.

Wheat is quiet and dull; sales of 4,000 bushels; princes are nominal. Corn is firm; sales of 12.000 bushels; Southern white 683 Pork is declining; mess \$23.85. Beef is firm at \$16.25 for Chicago repacked. Lard is buoyant at 14 al4 c.

Whisky is lower; Ohio 26c.

Financial.

NEW YORK, March 31 .- Stocks are lower; Chicago and Rock Island 105; Illinois Central shares 133; do. bonds 1021; Pennsylvania Coal Company, 951; New York Central 881; Reading 791; Virginia 6's 914; Missouri 6's 83; Sterling exchang is dull.

HECKERS' FARINA. THE FOLLOWING DOCUMENT EXBIB

Its the superiority of Heckers' Farina as a table luxury for healthy persons, and as a gruel and other preparations for the sick and convales-Extract from the Report of the Judges oppoint-

ed to examine the articles included in Class 53. at the Eighth Annual Exhibiti n of the Mary. land Institute for the Promotion of Mechanic "The article called Farina is made of wheat, and has been introduced of late years into use as

a highly nutritious substance, both for the convalescent from disease and for those in good health. The committee, from a careful exami-nation microscopically of the specimen furnished them, are satisfied that it has been prepared from wheat alone. The appearance of the starch granules of every farinaceous substance is peculiar and distinct, and there can be no mistaking one for the other when the microscope is employed in the examination. The committee would award a first premium to this article for the following

" It is a pure preparation from wheat, without the admixture of any other grain; and it is a mest admirable article of diet for invalids, inasmuch as it combines all the various kinds of materials which the system requires to keep itself in proper action; in this particular, having the greatest possible advantage over tapioca, most of the varieties of sago and a row root, since the latter are only supplied with starch, one of the constituents of wheat bread, which seem to have been designed to be the type of nutrious substance suited to all our wants. Physiologists, however, have considered that to confine 'a prisoner to a starch diet alone would be to put him to death by a lingering, torturing starvation;' and hence the necessity of other constituents in a subtance intended for food. The other constituents furnished by the farina are gluten and albumen, and are such as will be required by the human system. The testimony of the Medical Profession, who have used the articles, is decidedly in favor of the strong recuperative properties of Farina; and the experience of the committee, as well as that of many members of the Institute, during the exhibition, attest the pleasant and pal atable character of the various preparations which

can be made with it. " The committee have experimented with the self-raising buckwheat meal, by Hecker & Brother, as also with the self-raising flour, and prononuce them to be exactly what they pretend to be; excellent articles for the kitchen For these as well as the Macaroni they think this firm deserves the thanks of our cooks and a primium from the hands of the Board "

Signed by LEWIS H STEINER, M D. GIDEON B. EMITH, M. D. Baltimore, November, 1855.

Farina Jeliy Moulds, of various sizes and forms the Turkish Turban, Ear of Corn, Cluster of Fruit, Rose, Grecian Rose, Cactus, and o her patterns; also Double Boilers, to prevent burning or scorching, various sizes, may be had at the Cro-ton Flour Mills, 201 Cherry street. HECKER & BROTHER

Heckers' Farina Jelly, a delicious and wholesome article of food, is cooked in double-bollers at the Fair of the Metropolitan Mechanics' Institute daily, so that visitors can see the process; and is served up by Mr. WEAVER, at the Saloon, with a rich cream dressing in the style a dort ed at Taylor's Saloon, 365 Broadway, New York.

TI N. KIDWELL, DEALER IN ICE, No. 3 First street, Georgetown, is now prepared to execute orders for Ice either left at his residence or with Kidwell & Laurence, 15th street. mar 26-tf W. W. HACKNEY. W. B DATTON.

HACKNEY & DAYTON, Real Estate and General Land Agency, OWARA CITY, N. T.

TO LOVERS OF GOOD FRUITS AND Admirers of Cheice Flowers. 30.009 extra choice Ever-Blooming Roses, Fruit Trees of all the newest and most celebrated

Climbing and Ornamental Plants and Shrubs, 1,000 large size Pear Trees on Quince stock, full of fruit buds, and of splendid forms. Persons in want of good Fruit Trees, extra choice Roses, &c., will find all the newest and

most celebrated European and American varieties at A. JARDIN'S, Florist and Nurseryman, 18th street, corner of M, Washington. mar 21-2w H. C. SPALDING.

JUSTICE OF PEACE, NO 3% NORTH D STREET. mar 28-e02w

GOSHEN BUTTER. - 55 KEGS GOSHEN BUTTER, suitable for family use. For MURRAY & SEMMES. mar 21-eo6t

FOR SALE. BEING ABOUT TO REMOVE FROM Nortogether with the JOB OFFICE For information in regard to the condition of the establishment, address Mr. Charles J. Ost,
Daily News Office, and for terms, etc.,
BAKER P. LEE, Jr,

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